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#### By-Laws of Rush Valley Mining District, as Amended, March 4th, A. D. 1865.

ART. 1. This District shall include that portion of territory situated in the Territory of Utah, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northern boundary line of West Mountain Mining District, where it intersects the eastern line of Toole county, to blice this line to the point of its intersection, with the southern, boundary line of West Mountain Mining District; thence along said line to its intersection with the one handled and fourteenth (1140). dred and fourteenth (1140) degree of dred and fourteenth (114°) degree of longitude west from Greenwich; thence along said one hundred and fourteenth (114°) degree of longitude to the forty-first (4t) parallel of latitude north; thence cast to place of beginning. The same to be known as the Rush Valley Mining District.

ART. 2. The extent of a claim on any mineral vein shall be two hundred (200) jeet along the hule, with a width of one

lect along the lode, with a width of one hundred (100) feet on each side of the lode, including all its dips, spurs, langles, depths, widths, off-shoots, out-croppings, variations and all the minerals and other valuables therein contained : and priority of location shall determine the ownership of all cross or other leads traversing ground claimed under these laws. The liscoverer and locator of a lead shall be entitled to one claim additional for dis-

ART. 3. No person shall hold more than one claim by location on any one than one claim by location on any one vein; by purchase any number of cla may be held.

ART. 4. All claims shall be measured on a horizantal line, and numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., if from the discovery claim either

ART. 5. Each company shall do one faithful days work on their claim each month, each individual claimant doing or causing to be done his or her provata amount of said days work, and failing to do so such claim or claims will be ub-ject to re-location, provided, however, that should the company be prevented from working by local insurrection or rebellion, that claims shall not be forfeited; and provided further, that no claim be-longing to a soldier shall be subject to relocation until six months shall have clapsed after his discharge from the service of the United States, unless he shall sign an agreement or articles of encorpora-

tion to the contrary.

ART. 6. Work done or caused to be done by the owners in any Tonnel, Cut, Shaft. Water ditch or privilege in good faith for the benefit of any claim, shall be considered as done on the claim own-

ed by said person or company.

Agr. 7. All claims shall be recorded within ten days after a notice of location shall have been posted thereon, but a filled for record in the Record. a notice filed for record in the Recorders office shall be considered in all cases equivalent to a record.

ART 8. Claims on Gold surface dig-gings shall be each two (200) hundred feet square,

ART. 9. Locaters on veins of coal or
Iron shall be entitled to five hundred

(500) feet a lditional for discovery and in all other respects shall be subject to and enjoy all the privileges etc. of these

ART. 10. Whenever a mound of stone three feet in diameter on the ground and two feet high shall be erected having a permanent notice posted thereon naming the lode and company and the sum of three cents per foot shall have been expended upon the claims of any company of this District, the ground so claimed by said company shall be deemed as belonging in fee to the owners and their sainers and the same shall not be their assigns and the same shall not be subject to re-location by other parties ever after, provided that whenever as individual claim owner, owning in any company in this district shall on such company's claim have erected or caused to be erected a mound of stone three feet in diameter on the ground and two feet high with a permanent notice thereon, maming the lode and company and shall have expended in addition thereto three cents per foot for each foot owned by said claim owners in said company's claim, his or her interest shall be deemed as belonging in fee to the owner and the same shall not be subject to relocat—

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### The Daily Anion Vedette.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH. 29, 1865

[Editorial correspondence.] Fort Bridger, March 20th, 1865. En Route.

Traveling can sourcely be considered a pleasure at this senson of the year; at least, we are entirely satisfied of the fact without a wish for further demon strations. quite content with our recent Camp Douglas.

The eastward-bound coach called for us about three o'clock in the atternoon. on the day of our departure and, having secured our tickets, the price of which had advanced in consequence probably, as the Major suggested, of the depreciation of-gold, we took our seats and rolled out of Camp southward, intending to strike the stage read. near the mouth of Parley's Canon. In this we were doomed to disappointment, for scarce a quarter of a mile had been passed. when suddenly the bottom of the road fell out and the coach with its occupants, dropped through a huge driff into a cavern tunnelled by a small sized river underneath the snow.

Having extricated ourselves from this difficulty and taken an account of damages, it was found necessary to make a detour to town for repairs. After winding through more streets than we thought existed therein for nea ly three mortal hours, much to the disgust of the Major, on whose mind sundry packages of greepbacks rested very heavily, and whose confidence in human nature is not as perfect as could be wished, we finally got out of the city, without further accident, about sunset, and went on our way rejoicing - very mildly.

About three miles up the canyon we exchanged the coach for a sleigh, in which we spread our blankets and robes and prepared to make ourselves as comfortable as possible under them and the circumstances. The night passed away without interruption and early on the following morning we broke our fast at Weber. From the "Head of Echo" our troubles began with the deep snows. that cover those summits and which, being in a "melting mood," had sunk away from the road on either side and gave our sleigh an almost unconquerable tendency to upset, much to the discomfort of at least three of our party, the major portion of which had himself safely tied up in a bag for protection against the cold, and to be in ambush ready for an attack of robbers, which was momentarily expected by him. As the road followed the mountain side a consider able portion of the way, had a genuine turnover occurred, in his helpless condition he must have "gone from our gaze like a beautiful dream," not exactly, but nothing could have saved him from an impromptu excursion of a mile or more down the mountain into the ravine below. To prevent such a catasship " continually, and thereby allowed Charley, whose normal condition is that of sleep, who sleeps always except at meal time, to slumber composedly through the entire performance. In imitation of him our team, evidently well used to the dangers of these vasty dritts, whenever the footing became insecure would seatter itself promisen onsly around over the snow, each separate steed lying down in perfect contenment until unturnessed and, by dim of much litting and sundry kicks and cures, compelled to assume an upright

with the comforting assurance from our driver, that, if we do not get stranded in Sulphur Greek, some distance shead, our troubles were nearly over. This provise proved to have been wisely made, for, when that delectable locality was reached, the horses went through the rotten les in terrible confusion, but struggled out on the opposite benk in which feat we were not so fortunate, One renner took the upper side of the ice and the other west underneath, turnexperience in journeying hither from ing the sleigh up at an angle of forty-five degrees, in which situation we were left by the breaking of the double-tree. And there we lay, for three awful hours, while the driver went back to the station, some three miles, to procure a new outfit. When we took our plunge, the Major, without waiting to let the Bull out of the bag, jumped everboard, but the treacherous ice gave way and down he went into the cool depths of Sulphur Creek not quite up to his neck

We heard some very strong language used on that occasion, and there was a passable smell of brimstone round-about. but whether arising from the water or the Majors' wrath we could not determine. Having warmed himself by this means, he lay down in the sleigh, Charley following suit. with our unbappy self sandwitched between them "The wind blowed as twould blow its last," the snow fell as it never fell before, but Charley smuggled down on top of us and, with his legs dangling into the water up to his knees-fell asleep -snoring in sweet unconsciousness of misery, that made our own perfect for want of com pany. Sometime in the night, the driver came back and fished us out of that infernal stream, and the next recollection we have is of awaking on the fol lowing morning. just at day break, and finding ourselves in Bridger, where our frozen vitals were thawed by a glass of excellent brandy, for which and other mercies we here take pleasure in declar ing ourselves daly thankful.

THE INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH. Everything in the shape of news that comes to us from the remote nterior, points to a general Indian war as mevitable. Only an unusually severe and protracted sections along the route; but lever Latter Day Saint in this Terrimean while the Latter meanwhile the Indians have not been idle. They have kept up a continual an intimate correspond ence with each other throughout the Territories, their communications extending over a line of some thousands of miles, and including nearly if not quite all the tribes with which we have been at peace. General Connor, who has proved a most efficent officer, allowing nothing to interfere with his resolutions, and disdaining all considerations of persomal comfort where his duty is involved, has been for some weeks traversing the country beterial assistance to his little army of the interior during the coming season. The prospect is that if red-tape, in the shape of speculating quartermasters, does not interfere, the ensuing summer will put an end to the uprising. A decided blow must be struck before the foe can concentrate his forces, that order and confidence may be restored am-

AN ADDRESS TO THE PROPLE.

BY A RESPENT OF UTAH. ARTICLE 7.

It were unjust, however, to Mr. Carrington, to attach to him the entire blame for the distoyalty expressed in his farci-cal editorial. He was but the accom-plished actor—his master the author of the large. All that is expressed or im-plied of disloyalty to the government, and opposition to the administration of its laws, has been expressed and implied in the coarser and less torcible language of Brigham Young. The following quotations from "Remarks by President Brigham Young. Feb. 24th. 1856," will amply illustrate the truth of this state ment :

"I tell you that the time of one hundred and fitty men for six days will not has been incurred to satisfy the lustful. wicked, cursed, hellish appetites of pro-fessed brethren in striving to cheat their nessed oremen in striving to cheat their neighbors, by employing lawyers to deceive or lie for them, which are synonymous terms in the eyes of fustice, and by bringing in witnesses to screen the guitty and deceive a jury, whereby they are liable to give a wrong verdict."

\* "The juries are liable to be de ceived where there is so much flarkness and the whole posse will go to hell, and I say it in the name of Jesus Christ. You men who follow after such a course of things as I refer to I would not give the ashes of a rye straw for the whole of you, jurymen, witnesses, and every oth er person who counten suces such a place. It is a eage of muclean birds, a den and a kitchen of the devil prepared for hell and f am going to warn you of it."

"Men who love corruption, cortention and broils and who seek to make them. I curse you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ; I curse you and the buits of your Ends shall be smitten with mildew, your children shall sicken and die your cattle shall waste away, and I pray God to root you out from the so ciety of the saints. To observe such conduct as many lawyers are guilty of. irring up strife among peaceable men. is an entrage upon the feelings of every bones, law abiding man. To sit among them is like sitting in the depths of hell for they are as corrupt as the bowels of bell and their hands are as black as the ace o' spades. I have known them for years; I know where they were begon and by whom, and how they brought forth, and the history of their lives.

\* \* " I say may God Almighty curse them from this time benceforth and let all the saints in the house say. Amen. (a unaniafous Amen from 3.000 persons resonaded through the house) or they are a stink in the nostrils of winter has restrained the out God and Angels, and in the nostrils of

> " We have been driven from the face of man into this wilderness, and now the poor devils totlow us to stir up strifes and to produce the spawn of hell in which they delight to live and upon which they

"Keep away from court houses; no decent man will go there unless he goes as a witness, or is in some manner com-pelled to " \* \* \* \* \*

"Were it not for your ignorance, there would be a severing between the righte-ous and the wicked I would not en dure what I am obliged to endure. whether I am righteous or not. I would make a ecattering among this people and make the wicked leave forthwith.

"When they want you to sit on a jur tell them to judge the case themselves and you keep away and mind your own business. Let me ask you, is there a tween the threathened points by easy stages, and has aquired by this time a knowledge of the enemy's plans which will be of makers of the enemy's plans which will be of makers of the enemy's plans which will be of makers of the enemy's plans which will be of makers of the enemy's plans which will be of makers of the enemy's plans who was from courts we have got the keep away from courts, we have got the names of those who attend that court-room, and we will send those characters on long missions, for we want to get rid of them."

I have given the foregoing quotations from a famous discourse of Brigham Young thus full, in order that the con nection might be complete between the main discourse and those particular sentences which I am de-irous should be more especially noticed. The author of them here appears in his native character and exposes the idiosyncrasies of his illiber

STARVED TO DEATH BY REBELS Geo. C. Butler, son of L G Butler, of Satter township, Sacram-ento county, died at Fort Sumter July 29th, 1864. His age was from a New York sumary of wenty years and seven months. He was Sergeant of the second Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, and was stationed at Plymouth, N. C., where he was captured, April 8th, 1864, by the rebels and taken, with twenty-one others, to the Slaughter Pen at Andersonville, Georgia. Thence they were sent to Fort Sumter, where the only one left alive to tell the tale of misery was saved from a lingering death and returned to his home at Worchester, Mass. From the 8th of April to July 29th, 1864, their rations were only one pint of corn meal and cobs, with no facilities of cooking. A sister of the deceased, writing from Worchester to her father here, says that he was one of twenty-one Worchester boys who went into the service together, and, as mentioned, only one returned from it alive. This only one of some twenty thousand cases of starvation of Union Soldiers, the lady writes, and she feels indignant, that more energetic measures have not been taken by the Government to secure an exchange, under the circumstances, or better treatment of our gallant boys by wholesale retaliation. It would seem from experience that the latter is the only argument that has any weight with the rebel fiends of the South, and they should be treated to it often and persistently. The blood runs cold when such atrocities as we have referred to are heard of, and the law of compensation s ould be rigidly dispensed in justice to our suffering soldiers as well as to the monsters who have originated this barbarity -Ex.

SHOULD LOYAL KEFUGEES BE DRAFT ED?-The Washington Chronicle thus answers this question:

This inquiry has frequently been propounded to us. We have sought to ascertain the views of those in authority upon this question, and will give the numerons class especially interested the understanding of them which we have: Those persons who have never intended and do not now contemplate making their present residence their permanent home, but have always proposed and now expect to return to the States of their residence before the rebellion, or before they left on account of their Union sentiments, are not regarded as subjects for draft. Those who have now decided upon a permanent residence where now located, or away from the confines now covered by the rebellion, are subjects of draft; but, if drafted, will not be sent to fight the rebels; but be assigned to the Army of the Northwest, or other forces within loyal terri-

GONE TO SEED .- When Foote arrived within the Union lines, he was a perfect picture of physical and financial desolation. He had on three coats and two vests, all of them worn and threadbare, and an old soldier cap with the band behind his ears. His hair and whiskers were long, grey and confidence may be restored amposition and tread the not straight, but narrow path that led to our destination.

Continuing this process of working our passage we finally reached Bear River before dark, where, having eaten a meal which cost two dollars but was morth less, we again piled into the fleight the prongsevery breathshe draws.

EUROPEAN ITEM European advices re the steamer, reach to 8th of Jan. We glean the following items

Frankfort advices say that the newly advertised United States loan had made speculators timid, although Frankfort prices remain ed 102 beyond those of N. York It is estimated that about \$285. 000,000 in U. S. bonds had been sent, altogether to Europe.

The north German Lloyds' and Hamburg American Companies are each building a new steamer in England with a view to the maintenance of a regular weekly line between New York, South ampton, etc.

Another evidence of Queen Vietoria's resumption of public functions is the fact that she has comanded all the ships of war to recommence firing salutes when passing Osborne during her stay

It is announced that Sir W. Mansfield is now Commander-in-Chief in India, vice Sir Hugh Rose who will probably get command of the forces in Ireland.

"Solomon, I lear you are forgetting me," said a bright-eyed girl to her lover.

"Yes, Sue," said slow Sol. exensing himself, "I have been for getting you these two years."

Or seven million Jews in the world, the United States has two millions.

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Tak promoters of the Sabbath Schools at Camp Douglas and G. S. L. City, tender their grateful and pro'ound thanks to friends in California, for their timely supp y of papers and reward books, and feel specially grateful to Mrs. S. E. Boyce. of Grass Valley, Mrs. C S. Rouner, of Cold Springs, Jas. Woodworth and Mr. Luthrop of San Francisco. Others have sent donations, but as no letter accompanied the parcels, the names of the givers cannot be identified. The following from the pen of one of these donors fully illustrates the interest and feeling existing among the triends of this Christian institution of California: 'It adds great interest to this matter to know that our soldiers. our bruce boys, are working not only for the Union.' but also for 'Jesus.' God save our Union and bless our soldiers."

LUKE OSTERHOUT. formerly a soldier in Gen. Connor's command, and recently mustered out of the service. has purchased a one half interest in the ... Gem Saloon." S. L. City, at which place he will be most happy at all times to meet his old comrades and the public gener ally. The bar of the "Gem" is turnished with all the appurtenances requisite to make it in every sense of the word a first class saloon. The choicest wines. liquors and cigars are kept at this saloon and none other. A bar tender presides over the mixtures who fully knows his "biz" and can at any time make you enjoy a good drink, be it plain, straight, cocktail. julep or punch. Oste: bout was always a favorite among his comrades and should not be neglected now. Go and see him.

New and extensive diggings have been struck about ninety miles from Virginia City, Montana, which bid fair to eclipse all the former gold fields that have been, as yet, discovered northward. So says a private letter received by Monday's mail. Wake up ye prospectors, there's luck in store for you.

Tommy BRIGGS gives a ball at the Camp Theater on Monday evening next As 'the proceeds of this dance are for Tommy's benefit and as he is anxious to emigrate, we trust the dancing commu nity will all petronize him.

Norice. - A lester addressed to "David Patney" is left at the Adjutants office of this Post, and will be delivered. when called for by him in person.

A train of eight wagons, the first of the season, started from S. L. City yes terday, for Virginia City, Montana.

### As essment Notice.

T a regularly called Meeting of the Share-holders of the Gold Canon etnsolidate t G. & Silver Quartz Mining Co., held at Egan Canyon, Landers county, Nevada on the 14th of March 1855. Assessment No. 1 of three (\$3.00) dollars per foot was levied on the Shareholders of said Commany, mayable on whether the 20th of said Company, payable on or before the 20th day of April 1865.

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SALT LAKE CITY, March 28, 1868,

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Prints, per	yard 45 @	50
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Flannels,	per doz 1,00 @	1,50
Spool Cotton,	per doz 3,00 @	
GROOKRIES-		
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Sugar,	" " 1,00 @	
Candles,	90 @	2.3
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" pickled,
Pigs feet
Hams, Valley,
Mutton. per lb..... Mutton, Sausage, bologna, fresh Pork head cheese Liver pudding

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Post Quartermasters Office.
Camp Douglas, U. T. March 18, 1865 (
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Sale to commence at 10 o'cl.c., A. M.

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ion by other parties ever siter, and provided further that it shall not be necessary for individual claim owners to e-rect mounds on companies claims where ch mounds may be already erected.

ART. 13. A certificate from the Re-corder, attented by the seal of his office, certifying that any claim belongs to the owner in fice, shall be legal evidence thereof in all courts in this Territory, previded that it shall be unlawful for the Recorder to certify that any claim be-longs in fee to the owner until he shall be satisfied that said owner has complied with the conditions of article tenth (10th). (10th).

ART. 12. Whenever any claim owner or owners in any company in this district shall see proper to work or develope their claims, they shall call a meeting of all the company claim owners, by posting notices, one at the Recorder's office, ing notices, one at the Recorder's omce, and one in the most conspicuous place in this district, naming the time, place and object of the meeting, and should the company fail to agree in regard to working or developing their claim, any person or persons owing in the claim, and levely at liberty to work and claim, and levely are equal assessment, see rate for foot, upon each individual claimant, to defray the necessary expenses of such work or the necessary expenses of such work or development, the same to be adjudged by three disinterested claim owners in this district, who shall be chosen in the following manner: One by the party or parties doing or causing said work to be done, one by the owner or owners in said claim, who may not have joined in doing or causing said work to be done, and the third by the two first. Should any of the claimants fail to pay their assessments, these doing the work shall be at liberty to take the same from delinquent's portion of the proceeds from the mineral of said claim, and in no other way shall they be able to force a collection of the said assessments unless an said assessments unless an agreement

ART. 13. All voters at meetings to regulate mining interests, shall be claim owners in this District.

ART. 14. All meetings for the purp of election, or changing these laws, must be called by posting written notices in at least three public places in the District, or by publishing the same in some newspaper printed in the Territory; said publication to be made by the Recorded, in either case, during at least twenty (20) days previous to such meeting, stating the object thereof.

ART. 15. There shall be a Recorder chosen from among the miners of the District, who shall hold his office during a term of one year, unless a successor be a majority of the legal voters present at a meeting for that purpose.

ART 16. He shall record all claims presented for that purpose, and be enti-tled to receive therefor a sum not exceed-ing one (\$1) dollar for each separate

Provided. That it shall not be lawful Provided, That it shall not be lawful for him to record any claim in conflict with a prior location. He shall endorse on all notices placed on file in his office, the exact time of presentation for record. It shall be his duty (if required by the locator) to furnish each share-holder with a certificate of his claim, attested by the seal of his office, for each of which he shall be entitled to receive the sum of fifty (50) cents. Before recording any fifty (50) cents. Before recording any claim he shall satisfy himself that ne rights are infringed.

AAT. 17. The records of all claim located in this District, and heretofore recorded under the laws of West Mountain District, shall be transcribed into the books of this District, but from the date of t tion of these laws such claims shall be in all respects, except as

ART. 18. The Recorder shall keep two eries of books, in one of which to record all locations, and in the other all trans-fers of claims in this District, to be styled Book A; B and C, of Transfers, and book A, B and C, of Claims. In the former of which he shall place on record all deeds of shares presented for that purpose, for which he shall be entitled to receive a sum not exceeding one (\$1) dollar in each case, and all such records with the necessary revenue stamp affixed, shall be deemed legal evidence of a sale or ownership, as the case may be.

ART. 19. All examinations of records

shall be made in the presence of the Re-corder or his deputy. When relieved, the Recorder shall turn over to his successor all books and papers pertaining to his office. He shall have a seal, and attest all acknowledgement on costificates made by him. Provided that he may use his private seel until the proper seal of office shall be procured.
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